

MERRYMAKERS ON STEEL

Ice Is Covered With Gay Throngs of Skaters.

FUN ON RINK AND RIVER

How the Surface Is Made and Kept. Advice to Beginners Given From the Experience of Old Hands—There Are Few New Skates This Season. An Ice Bicycle.

All Washington now goes skating. If the immortal St. Louis could enter the city he first laid out into town lots, and should see the way genius has baffled nature and an ice skating rink now occupies with frolicking skaters whether old or young, with their chills and whistles and the gentle zephyrs from the Southland bring polka-dot colors almost to our gates. We would doubtless watch nervously in his tomb and inquire what the world is coming to.

If ice gets tired of forming out on the basin back of the Monument, or on the Eastern Branch over by the Anacostia Bridge, or on Chevy Chase Lake, or any place where the elements have a chance to play, it is made to form in the ice rink. This is rectangular in shape and 205 feet long between the two rounded points.

Down beneath the coating of ice runs sixteen miles of piping, carrying ammonia over the floor. The surface of the ice is kept about three inches above the floor. The same ammonia is used throughout the whole season.

It is pumped to the top of the building over the rink, and then descends through an almost endless coil of tubing before it starts on its sixteen-mile course over the rink.

Cool water is kept pouring over the coil at a prodigious rate when the new season is being made, and though the ammonia is steaming hot when it enters the coil, if one were to place his dampened finger on the piping just as it starts out over the floor he would not pull it away, without having a portion of the outside frozen to the tubing.

The temperature above the ice ranges from 40 to 50 degrees. That of the seats surrounding the rink is 55 to 65. In the promenade it is 70, and up in the gallery behind the land it is 75.

YOUNGSTERS OWN IT.

There are two sessions a day. The ice is scraped and swept after each one, and a new surface is put on. From 1 to 2 o'clock every day the ladies have the rink to themselves, and on Saturday mornings the children have full sway. Then it is that the little tots, some of them young as five years, chase each other and their seniors about with the air of its being a courtesy only that the older ones are allowed on the ice at the time.

"Do you teach both sexes to skate?" asked a Times reporter of Mr. E. T. Leonard, the head instructor at the rink. "Oh, yes, indeed," he answered, "and we have lots of pupils among each."

"Which are the more apt students in the art?" "The ladies. A woman is more persevering in everything, and she will stick to it until she has learned to skate. The men give up everything when the first puts on skates and become he doesn't glide away like a bird, but falls down readily, he goes away disgusted."

"A man is weak in the knees. A woman is a trifle weak in the ankle, but no worse than a man. The woman is usually much more graceful and easier in her movements. Skating is undoubtedly becoming the winter fad in this city. Every afternoon there are dozens of carriages of society folk before the rink, and their learning to skate here will undoubtedly cause them to skate more in the open air as the season permits."

"How should a lady skate dress?" "In short skirts, not reaching below the shins, and in leggings. If she can wear bloomers and the short skirt all the better. She should wear as few skirts as possible. A long skirt, besides hindering her partner, is all the time dragging in the snow behind her and will tend to trip her feet and ankles. The bottom of the skirt, if long, should be free of all rappings, too."

COMMON-SENSE SHOES. "She should wear a common-sense shoe. Eschew men, for that matter, and a narrow shoe is not fit to skate in. The heel should be square and level and the toe an opera or box one. The stiffer the shoe the better. So many of the skaters, and especially the women, that come here are unprepared and wear thin-soled and pointed boots with high heels."

"It is good exercise to walk around in the room with the skates on the feet. That helps to stiffen the ankles. It accustoms one to the skates, too, and saves her lessons. Strength in the ankles and self-confidence are the two keys to quick and good skating."

Whether it be at the rink or on natural ice, the amusement for the lockerson is almost as great as for the skaters. The one advantage of the former over the latter is that the spectators may sit down where it is not uncomfortably cold and enjoy the entertainment, while in the open air they are generally compelled to turn their backs to the wind, and if they do not have to alternate in standing on one foot and the other, they have to sit on a stump or log, with nothing but the stiff breeze for a backing.

The old-fashioned skaters and many of the fancy skaters are still loath to give up the natural product, and probably, on the whole, faster and finer skating can be seen down on the basin than in the rink. There they write their names on the ice, cut the figure 8, "cut tankard," "spread the eagle," and play with all the zest commendable, hockey or "bunny" and "black-man."

"They race and play 'tag' and they fall. But they do the latter everywhere."

A STONE THROWS HIM. The same kinds of people may be seen on both river and rink. When the reporter visited the former, he saw a bright and tender beginner, an angular youth, who looked as if he should have been quite done growing, but had doubtless not skinned along for a dozen strokes quite nicely, when he suddenly came in contact with a small stone set neatly in the ice.

His shoulders and head immediately came in contact with the concealed water before him and he went half as far on the portions of his anatomy last mentioned as he had just before gone in his half-down stroke.

The last evening the reporter visited the rink he saw a young man that looked for all the world like a near relative of the one described, trip over a lady's skirt and go sprawling over the ice, picking up a youngster of 10 years off his feet and landing him on his head. Like a Capital Trip rider picking up a youngster in the same way, the man in the rink picked up a youngster in the same way.

And then the subject of 250 or more pounds is occasionally to be seen. She tried cycling to reduce her weight, and since that is out of season, she will skate. If she is on the natural ice, a bright crystal, with pretty rays running in all directions, and a general sort of the sun, with many rays, she sits down.

If she is on the rink and she is a heavy-set woman, she will skate. If she is on the natural ice, a bright crystal, with pretty rays running in all directions, and a general sort of the sun, with many rays, she sits down.

SAVES MANY LITTLE LIVES

Interesting Story of the Founding of the Bell Home.

RESTORES HEALTH TO SICK

Splendid Charity at Colonial Beach Organized by Mrs. Davenport for Suffering Mothers and Children. Prof. Melville Bell's Generous Gifts to Establish the Popular Institution.

The Bell Home, at Colonial Beach, on the Potomac, is one of the many practical charities conceived and established, through the efforts of thoughtful and benevolent Washingtonians. It is an asylum for sick and destitute children and worn-out mothers.

As a charitable institution its field of operations is entirely different from that of the many other charities of the city. It undertakes to aid and relieve the deserving poor at a time of the year when nearly all the other charities are closed and the city deserted of those most able to contribute to the assistance of the sick and suffering. There are in the city, particularly in the heated season, many, especially children, whose very existence depends on a change of air, whether it be the fresh balmy air of the country or the salt air from the sea. Happily the Bell Home, on the Potomac, is so situated as to be blessed with both these, and it was the knowledge of this, which, in a great measure, influenced the founders in establishing the home at this place.

The idea of establishing such an institution was undertaken not quite a year ago.

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Favorite of Many Famous Men at the Nation's Capital.

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For More Than a Quarter of a Century Leader of the Renowned Marine Band—England's Future King Dined at His Music—March King Sousa Was His Apprentice.

Grizzled, but still vigorous in spite of his seventy-five years, Francis Scala sat in his cozy home on South Carolina avenue yesterday, and chatted of famous men and friends of music, made a splendid address at that time. Mr. how that little man could talk! One of his most successful compositions was "The British Schottische." I dedicated to Senator Douglas's bride.

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STRANGE DOINGS OF 1895

The Past Year Was Full of Very Funny Events.

GIRL WHO CHEWS TOBACCO

Developed the Faculty at Eighteen Years of Age and Can't Stop—Man With a Six-Foot Mustache—Young Woman Tries to Sell Her Own Corpse.

Eighteen ninety-five was conspicuous for a remarkable number of curious and extraordinary happenings. One of the strangest stories of the year was that of a young woman, Miss Drake, who lives near Lynn, Knox county, Ky. Miss Drake is thirteen years old. About a year ago she developed a fierce and uncontrollable appetite for tobacco. She chewed the weed voraciously, consuming as much as four pounds a week at first. Gradually she increased the quantity, and less than two weeks ago her weekly allowance was five pounds of tobacco. She chews the tobacco entirely. Physicians seen unable to control her appetite. In the year she lost forty-five pounds. Unless cured she will not live many months longer.

WATER DRIVES HIM TO SLEEP. Amos J. Manning, of Mount Carmel, Pa., says the New York Press, starts the people of his acquaintance and the physicians for miles around by sleeping for a month or six weeks at a time. Sleep is apt to overtake him at any time. When awake he is as lively and energetic as the coldest mules around Mount Carmel. He is thirty-one years old and ordinarily enjoys fairly good health. When in a sleeping state he is administered to him. Manning's trouble is believed by some physicians to be due to a pressure of water on the brain.

HER CORPSE HER SECURITY. Mrs. L. St. Louis, 1821 California street, St. Louis, is a prepossessing woman about thirty years old. Recently she was in need of money, and so she inserted the following advertisement in one of the local papers:

LADY—Thirty, wishes to assign her body after death for assistance now. Address G. 675, this office.

An enterprising newspaper called on her and found that she had changed her mind about "assigning her body." Her temporary financial embarrassment had been solved for the time being, at least.

DEATH TRIED THE DOAST. "If I were to be killed today I'd have fifty white friends who would contribute to a dollar to pay for my funeral," said Perry Derry, in a joking manner to some friends in Glen Loch, Pa. That night he was struck by a train and so badly injured that he died in a Philadelphia hospital a few hours later. He was only four feet tall, fifty years old, spoke five languages fluently, and was for many years the body servant of A. T. Stewart, the New York millionaire.

BULLET-PROOF MOUTH. Wilmer Lefferts of No. 5010 Foulard street, Franklin, Pa., stopped a bullet with his mouth, a feat that he does not care to accomplish again. A revolver in the hands of a playmate was accidentally discharged. The bullet passed through young Lefferts' ear, hit his mouth, and a tooth at the upper lip.

JACK THE LAR-CLIPPER. A well-dressed lunatic was for some days at large in Paris. His mania for cutting up the loaves of people's ears has caused the disfigurement of a large number of otherwise good-looking Parisians. He usually did his work with a pair of scissors. Boys were mostly his victims.

HEES ON A BENDER. Bumblers optimum finds were found in great quantities on Finkbein farm in Bucks county, Pa. Thousands of bees gathered about the poplars which grew on the farm, sipping the seductive juice and were found hours afterward in deep stupor. The sight attracted hundreds of people to the spot.

FISH HAD HUMAN TEETH. When fishing in a pond near East Stroudsburg, Pa., George Parcell accidentally disclosed his false teeth and they dropped from his mouth to the bottom of the stream. A few days later, while fishing in the same place, Parcell caught an unusually large fish. When it was cut open the missing teeth were found in the stomach of the fish. Parcell now wears the teeth as usual.

NATURAL REINS AND BRIDLE. Certainly the best freak of the United States is James Brown, who lives near the village of Redding, Boxton county, W. Va. His mustache is the longest in the world, being exactly six feet from tip to tip. Brown has shaved twice, but the hair was more than six feet tall, and has the build of a Hercules.

WHOLE SCHOOL IN HYSTERICS. An epidemic of St. Vitus' dance seized upon the school children of Redding, a village near Troy, on the Middle. It began during a violent thunderstorm, when Katharine Schuchl, aged 12, leaped from her seat and began dancing in a wildly hysterical manner. The sight of Katharine's involuntary actions so affected the other school children that they were seized by an irresistible desire to imitate her. They sprang from their seats, and in a short time the entire school was in an uproar. Physicians were summoned and the school closed for some weeks.

CATS HAVE A CHRISTMAS. On Christmas Day, at her home in Baltimore, Mrs. H. H. H. had a large party. One of the guests was a cat named "Cats." The cat was very much pleased with the party, and it was a very successful one.

STEAMBOAT LEAPS FALLS. The Northwest Magazine says that in running a steamboat from Rainy Lake to Rainy Lake, in northern Minnesota, the craft was compelled to plunge over falls ten feet high. With the force of the current and a full head of steam the vessel shot out of water full speed, and the whole craft, including the boiler, wheels, and the whole lot, fell into the water. The current was swift, strong, and turbulent, and the captain guided his craft safely into quiet water.

HOUSE MOVED BY WATER. A remarkable feat in the line of house moving was accomplished recently at Eureka, Cal. Ernest Sever had a fine two-story house in Astoria that he wanted moved across the bay to Eureka. The house was raised from its foundations and moved to the edge of the bay by the usual process of house moving. After a great deal of hard work the house was driven on two pack horses that had been loaded with lumber. The house was then taken to the foot of the bay and was moved across the bay to Eureka. The house was then taken to the foot of the bay and was moved across the bay to Eureka.

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